

Social and Personal.

Putting on Her Hat.

When she puts on her hat it takes some time.
It's not a process to complete in haste.
If I expostulate, most promptly I'm informed that nothing shows a poorer taste.
Than clothes at random on a woman's dress.
And if I show I'm not convinced by that,
I am directed then to hold my tongue
While she puts on her hat.

A delicate adjustment, then some thought.
A backward tilt and then a forward shore.
More contemplation, then I say: "We ought,
I think, to hurry. We'll be late, my love."
I feel a look at which I nearly wilt.
Silence discreet then reigns throughout the flat.
Benignity, I watch each sidelong slide and tilt.
While she puts on her hat.

At last the slender pins she deftly jabs.
She turns and asks me if I think it's straight.
"Straight as a die," I answer, but she shakes
her head.
At it—sip, and still I have to wait.
I guess it is five minutes, maybe more.
Before she gives the thing the final pat.
And then she seems to wonder why I'm sore.
When she puts on her hat.

Blankenship—Lindsay.

The Norfolk Ledger of November 24th says:
The spacious parlors at the residence of Mr. E. B. Lindsay, No. 116 South May Avenue, will be the scene of a very pretty wedding this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when his daughter, Miss Sarah Beatrice Lindsay, will become the bride of Mr. Howard Blankenship, a popular salesman of the wholesale firm of Kelly & Dorum.
The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. W. Sisk, of Richmond. The bride will be handily assisted in a gorgeous gown, full of brown, with a high collar, to match, and will carry a bouquet of white roses. The bride's sister, Miss Isabella Lindsay, will act as maid of honor, and Mr. Arthur J. Ricker, of Portsmouth, will be the best man.
Immediately after the ceremony, the bridal couple will leave via the Norfolk and Western Railroad for Richmond, where they will go to the former home of the groom in Chesterfield county. They will return to Norfolk about December 1st, and after that date will be "at home" to their friends at No. 52 Arlington Place. The couple have been the recipients of many beautiful and handsome gifts in silver, cut-glass, etc., attesting their popularity among a large circle of friends.

Miss Gregory's Engagement.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Patty Gregory, of Olney Road, to Mr. Percy C. Warwick, formerly of Richmond, will be received with interest in this city, where Miss Gregory has visited and has many friends.
Miss Gregory is the daughter of Mrs. William Gregory, of Olney, and is an extremely attractive young lady. Mr. Warwick, who is now a resident of Norfolk, is a civil engineer, and is connected with the Richmond Cedar Works.
The date of the wedding has been fixed for April, 1905.

Rummage Sale.

Some persons may not be able to send their packages which they desire to contribute to the rummage sale, being held Monday, November 28th, at No. 169 East Main Street, for the benefit of the Sheltering Arms Hospital.
If these persons will notify Mrs. Adamson, at No. 501 West Cary Street, or Mrs. C. G. T. King, at No. 517 West Grace, the packages will be called for.

Circular Letter Issued.

The following letter has been sent out by Mrs. Charlotte Everett Hopkins, of Washington, D. C., the president of the George Washington Memorial Association. The letter very clearly defines the aims and the position of the association, and will be read with interest. It says:
You are cordially invited to attend a meeting, December 14th and 15th, 1904, at Raucher's, Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C., to advance the work of the George Washington Memorial Association in establishing a memorial to the first President of the United States for higher education through a university at the national capital.
By authority of Congress and at the suggestion of the George Washington Memorial Association, Columbian University has adopted in perpetuity the name of the George Washington University; the institution has been placed on a broad, non-sectarian basis, which, according to the original charter, it originally possessed; close relations are established by law with government bureau; and land for buildings has been secured within the section selected by George Washington for this purpose.

The George Washington Memorial Association has entered into an agreement of co-operation with the George Washington University by virtue of which it is pledged to proceed forthwith to complete its auxiliary State organizations and to secure the necessary subscriptions for the building to be known as the George Washington Memorial, a building which is to be the central office on the new site of the university. Thus the opportunity has become a fact, but the original purpose of the association and all members are earnestly urged to take part in pursuing the work.
Junior members of Richmond society are much interested in a phantom party and dance to be given to-day from 4 to 8 o'clock, by the Belle Harrison Circle of King's Daughters for the benefit of the Belle Harrison cot at the Sheltering Arms Hospital.
Refreshments will be served and each child will be given free a saucer of ice cream. The ladies who have arranged a charming programme for their little

Phantom Party.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 351.

TERMINUS.

By RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Other poems by Emerson, his autograph, portrait and biographical sketch have already appeared in this series.

IT is time to be old,
To take in sail:
The god of bounds,
Who sets to seas a shore,
Came to me in his fatal rounds,
And said: "No more!
No farther shoot
Thy broad ambitious branches, and thy root.
Fancy departs: no more invents;
Contract thy firmament
To compass of a tent.
There's not enough for this and that,
Make thy option which of two;
Economize the falling river,
Not the less reverse the Giver,
Leave the many and hold the few.
Timely wise accept the term,
Softly the fall with wary foot:
A little while
Still plan and smile,
And fault of novel germs—
Mature the unfallen fruit.
Curse, if thou wilt, thy stress,
Bad husbands of their fires,
Who, when they gave thee breath,
Failed to bequeath
The needful shew stark as once,
The Boreas' marrow to thy bones,
But left a legacy of ebbing veins,
Inconstant heat and nerveless reins,—
Amid the Muses, left thee deaf and dumb,
Amid the gladiators, halt and numb."
As the bird trims her to the gale,
I trim myself to the storm of time,
I man the rudder, reef the sail,
Obey the voice at eve obeyed at prime:
"Lowly faithful, banish fear,
Right onward drive unharmed;
The port, well worth the cruise, is near,
And every wave is charmed."

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 1, 1903. One is published each day.

guests have invited them to "come early and stay late."

Snipes—Grizzard.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Zebulon Vance Snipes, of Kenly, N. C., and Miss Maude Grizzard, of Richmond. The ceremony took place in Richmond yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Snipes will be at home at Kenly after December 10th.

Personal Mention.

Mr. Allen Freeman and his brother, Mr. Douglas Freeman, of John Henry University, spent Thanksgiving in Richmond with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Freeman, of No. 16 South Third Street. The young gentlemen will return to the University on Monday next.

Mr. Robert E. Macomber and son, R. Nowlan Macomber, have returned from New York and Newark, New Jersey, where they spent much time visiting the jewelry and silverware factories of those cities.

Mr. Marion Robinson, of Norfolk, spent Thanksgiving with friends in Richmond.

It is interesting to Virginians to note that Mr. R. D. McLean, of Shepherdstown, Md., the talented actress, known on the stage as Odette Tyler, is one of Mrs. Leslie Carter's principal supporters in her much talked of now play, "Andrea."

Miss Grace Eldgood, who has been visiting Miss Louie Huggins, in Portsmouth, Va., has returned to Richmond.

Mrs. Charles Culpeper, of Portsmouth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harwood, at the Chesterfield. Later Mrs.

Culpeper will visit Colonel and Mrs. John S. Harwood.

Mr. Percy Jones, Mr. John Berkeley and Mr. James I. Gods, of Norfolk, witnessed the game on Thursday between the North Carolina and Virginia football teams.

A pleasant rally-ho party that went out to see the football game Thursday was in Mr. Walter George Newman's coach, and included Miss Annie Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newman, Dr. and Mrs. Cabell Jones and children, of Ashland, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moon, Miss Florence Moon and Senator Frank Moon, of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman drove tandem to the ball grounds. Mr. Newman leaving in the evening for New York.

The announcement of the recent death in Kansas City, Mo., of Mrs. Lucy A. Spotswood, the widow of the Rev. W. Lee Spotswood, of Harrisonburg, Va., recalls the fact of her authorship in such books as "Lough Chestnut Cove," "Margaret Linton," "The Pentons," which, with her other publications, have given pleasure to many Virginia readers.

Miss Belle Conrad Fauntleroy, the niece of Major Holmes Conrad, of Winchester, Va., who was last fall the guest of the Misses McGuire, at the home of an original poem, "The Immortal Twelve," written by the late Dr. Edward Nelson, at the unveiling in Frederick, Md., this week of a memorial tablet to the two judges who were the first to officially repudiate the British stamp act.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens are spending some time with relatives in Albemarle county.

Mr. Edgar T. Bowling, of Durham, N. C., now representing the American To-

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

THE WHITE COMPANY

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

CHAPTER XXXV.
HOW SIR NIGEL HARKED AT AN EAGLE.

To the south of Pampeluna in the kingdom of Navarre, there stretched a high table land, rising into bare, sterile hills, brown or gray in color, and strewn with huge boulders of granite. On the green side of the great mountains there had been running streams, meadows, forests, and little nesting villages. Here on the contrary, there was nothing but rocky, poor pasture, and savage, stone-strewn wastes. Gloomy defiles or barrenness interested this wild country with mountain torrents dashing and foaming between their rugged sides. The clatter of waters, the scream of the eagle, and the howling of wolves were the only sounds which broke upon the silence in that dreary and inhospitable region.

Through this wild country it was that Sir Nigel and his company pushed their way, riding at times through vast defiles where the brown, gnarled cliffs shot up on either side of them, and the sky was but a long winding blue slit between the clustering lines of box which fringed the base of the precipitous or again leading their horses along the narrow and rocky paths worn by the millers upon the edges of the chasm, where under their very elbows they could see the dark, swirling waters. The day gave them a thousand feet below them. So for two days they pushed their way through the wild and barren Navarre, past Puente, over the rapid Eas, through Estella, until upon a winter's evening the mountains fell away from in front of them, and they saw the broad blue Ebro curving between the double line of homesteads and villages. The fishers of Viana were aroused that night by rough voices speaking in a strange tongue, and on morning the Englishmen had heard the river and were safe upon the land of Spain.

All the next day they lay in a pine wood

near to the town of Logrono, resting their horses and taking counsel as to what they should do. Sir Nigel had with him Sir William Felton, Sir Oliver Butcher, the doctor, and Sir Simon Burley, the Scotch knight-errant, the Earl of Angus, and Sir Richard Causton, all accounted among the bravest knights in the army, together with sixty veteran men-at-arms, and three hundred and twenty archers. Spies had been sent out in the morning, and returned after nightfall to say that the King of Spain was encamped some fourteen miles off in the direction of Burgos, having with him twenty thousand horse and forty-five thousand foot. A dry-wood fire had been lit, and round this the leaders crouched, the glare beating upon their rugged faces, while the hardy archers lounged and chatted and the tethered horses, while they munched their scanty provisions.

"For my part," said Sir Simon Burley, "I am of opinion that we have already done that which we have come for. For do we not know where the king is, and the King of Spain was encamped some fourteen miles off in the direction of Burgos, having with him twenty thousand horse and forty-five thousand foot. A dry-wood fire had been lit, and round this the leaders crouched, the glare beating upon their rugged faces, while the hardy archers lounged and chatted and the tethered horses, while they munched their scanty provisions."

"True," answered Sir William Felton, "but I have come on this venture because it is a long time since I have broken a spear in war, and, certes, I shall not go back until I have run a course with some cavalier of Spain. Let those go back who will, but I must see more of these Spaniards ere I turn."

"I will not leave you, Sir William," returned Sir Simon Burley, "and yet as an old soldier and one who hath seen much of war, I cannot but think that it is an unwise thing for four hundred men to find themselves between an armed and sixty riders on the one side and a broad river on the other."

"Zounds," said Sir Richard Causton, "we cannot for the honor of England go back without a blow struck."

"Nor for the honor of Scotland either," cried the Earl of Angus. "By Saint Andrew! I wish that I may never see eyes

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hacco Company in New York, spent Thursday in Richmond, as his friends were pleased to note.

Miss Short, of Lake Waco, N. C., is spending some time at the Jefferson Hotel under the patronage of Mrs. Adams.

Miss Salmon, of New York, is spending some time in Richmond at No. 115 East Franklin Street. While here Miss Salmon is engaged in historical research at the Virginia Historical Society and the State Library.

Mrs. P. S. Powers and children are the guests of Mrs. D. P. Powers at "The Terrace" in Scottsville, Va.

Mrs. J. R. Daniel, of Albemarle, is visiting her son, Norman, at Richmond College.

Miss Louise Schweickert, who has been the guest of friends in Glasgow, Va., has returned home.

Mrs. D. W. Powers and Miss Lucie Powers, of Scottsville, Va., are spending some weeks with friends in Richmond.

DAILY FASHION HINTS.

LADIES' COLLARS.

No. 6041: One of the most fascinating of the season's styles are the dainty collars which are seen everywhere, on every dress, no matter whether it be wash material or silk. These same collars play an important part in the finishing of the gown. As the season advances, there have been many calls for turn-down or low collars, and we are illustrating the two styles which will suit the needs of all. The one illustrated with the stock is a pretty shade and may be worn with or without the stock. The other may be made with round square or fancy collar as one desires. The belt may be made of white pique, linen, silk or material like the gown. With the aid of the pattern and a few cents cost, one may buy material for several belts and the cost will not equal one "brandy-made." The set of two collars and belt may be had for 10c.

Material required for medium size, two-thirds yard.

Sizes, small, medium and large.



No. 6041.

On receipt of 10 cents this pattern will be sent to any address. All orders must be directed to THE LITTLE FOLKS PATTERN CO., Nos. 126-140 West Twenty-third Street, New York. When ordering, please do not fail to mention number and to indicate that this coupon is from The Times-Dispatch.

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upon the water of Leth again, if I pluck my horse's bridle ere I have seen this camp of theirs.

"By Saint Paul! you have spoken very well," said Sir Nigel, "and I have always heard that there were very worthy gentlemen among the Scots, and fine skirmishing to be had upon their border. But he who says that we have seen this news from the lips of common spies, who can scarce tell us as much of the enemy and of his forces as the prince would wish to hear."

"You are the leader in this venture, Sir Nigel," the other answered, "and I do but ride under your banner."

"Yet I would fain have your rode and counsel," said Sir Simon. But, touching what you say of the river, we can take heed that we shall not have it at the back of us, for the prince hath now advanced to Salvaterra, and thence to Vittoria, so that if we come upon their camp from the further side we can make good our retreat."

"What then would you propose?" asked Sir Simon, shading his grizzled head as one who is but half convinced.

"That we ride forward ere the news reach them that we have crossed the river. In this way we may have sight of their army, and perchance even find occasion for some small deed against them."

"So, be it then," said Sir Simon Burley, and the rest of the counsel having approved, a scanty meal was hurriedly made, and the advance resumed under the cover of the darkness. All night they led their horses, stumbling and groping through wild defiles and rugged valleys, following the guidance of a frightened peasant who was strapped by the wrist to Black Simon's stirrup-leather. With the early dawn they found themselves in a black ravine, with others sloping away from it on either side, and the bare brown crags rising in long bleak terraces all round them.

"If it please you, fair lord," said Black Simon, "this man hath misled us, and since there is no trace upon which we may hang him, it might be well to turn him over yonder cliff."

"The peasant, reading the soldier's meaning in his fierce eyes and harsh accents, dropped upon his knees, screaming loudly for mercy."

"How comes it, dog?" asked Sir William Felton in Spanish. "Where is this camp to which you swore that you would lead us?"

"By the sweet Virgin! By the blessed Mother of God!" cried the trembling peasant, "I swear to you that in the

HOW POETRY ACTS ON THE HUMAN HEART

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BEKLEY, CAL., Nov. 25.—Professor John Main Dixon, of the University of California, who is now studying in the psychological laboratory of the University of California, has just completed a paper for publication in the Philosophical Club, at the faculty club house, explaining his experiments in the determination of the relation of poetic rhythm to the functioning of the human organism. This was the first public utterance made by him since he began his work in a field as yet unexplored by scientists.

Although the experiments are but hardly begun, and although the apparatus is still being tested and adjusted, Professor Dixon has, however, made a number of highly interesting deductions and already has contributed materially to the information of the world concerning the scientific difference between prose and poetry and the psychological causes for the latter.

Working with a complicated instrument that will simultaneously record the pulse beat of a person reciting poetry, his breathing, his individual stress and natural pauses, Professor Dixon has found surprising relationships between all these and it is the working up of this data that will give him his final facts. His hypothesis is that the stress of poetry gives what is commonly known as rhythm, has a direct and intimate connection with the heart beats and the respiration of the person reading or reciting. Out of a number of isolated experiments with individuals, he expects to eliminate personal equation, and discover the general law that controls all poetic structure.

In taking up particular poems he has already found that such compositions as Browning's "Abt Vogler" and Tennyson's "Bridge" have emotional curves, in which can be traced the expansion and contraction of the three according to the emotional qualities of the thought. In Tennyson's "May Queen" he has found "the three divisions vary in a peculiar manner, the first giving a mood of heightened happiness, and using it a great, more syllables than the second division, which is in a mood of utter depression. The third division, being in a mood of resignation, uses a per cent, a syllables than the second. In experimental work by him, Professor Dixon will try to get results with congregational singing. He is particularly anxious to get the record for the well known "Doxology" or "Old Hundred."



Another Great Clothing Event.

An ounce of prevention, you know, is worth a pound of cure, and if you are a man of prudent judgment, you will provide yourself with clothing of heavier weight and take no chances of catching a fall cold trying to get a little longer wear out of your thin and seedy summer suit.

We are now displaying some particularly snappy suits and rain coats which will be sold at the following low figure:

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FOR MEN'S WEAR.

WILL JOIN HANDS WITH PRESIDENT

Democrats Will Unite With Wing of Republican Party in Supporting Administration.

QUESTION OF REVISION LINK

Situation Will be a Very Striking One—Likelihood of Extra Session.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 25.—It would not be in the least surprising to those who are familiar with conditions likely to arise in this republic in the course of the next few months if there should be an extra session of Congress next spring, as now seems very probable, to see the Democrats uniting with a wing of the Republican party in support of the administration of President Roosevelt.

This statement of itself appears so absurd that explanation is necessary in order to give it the air of plausibility. It now appears as though the President were in favor of calling an extra session of the Congress for the revision of tariff schedules. It has developed that there is strong sentiment among the Republican members of Congress in favor of revision and an extra session of Congress for the purpose. This is noticeably true of the Republicans from Western States, and from some of the New England States. It has also developed that many of the leading Republican senators and members of the House are opposed to anything like tariff revision. Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia, who has for years been one of the Republican managers of the national campaigns, said here to-day that he was opposed to touching tariff schedules.

"Every letter I sent out from national headquarters this year had printed on it in red the words, 'Let well enough alone,'" he said.

He is opposed to any revision whatever. Assuming, as most people do, that the President favors revision of the tariff, it is certain to those who know him, that he will order an extra session. It is also certain that when the Congress goes to consider the subject, and begins investigations of the rates of tariff on various articles, there is going to go up a great howl from among the manufacturers who have been reaping the benefits of a protective tariff for so many years. The representatives from the States in which these protected manufacturers have their industries, will have to respond to the pressure brought to bear on them and vote against revision, and, incidentally, against the policy of President Roosevelt.

It is certain in that case that the Democrats would support all propositions to revise and reduce the tariff, and, incidentally, the policy of the administration. The situation is going to be a striking one, and, in some ways, an amusing one. It is believed that the President realizes that he may have to depend on Democrats if he is to succeed in carrying through some of his schemes of tariff revision. A realization of the fact will, it is believed, have some effect upon the policy he will pursue towards that section of the country, which furnishes the bulk of the vote of the Democratic party. If the President calls an extra session of Congress for the purpose of revising and reducing the tariff schedule, it may be received as proof positive that the Congress will take this action, but the protected interests are going to fight any reduction, even the smallest, with such bitterness, that it will be impossible to hold all Republicans in line in support of the administration. Democrats will come to its assistance, and, in doing so, will follow the traditional policy of the party in advocating reduction of tariff duties.

ANGRY "SNIPERS" SHOOT AT ROCKEFELLER MEN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

UTICA, N. Y., November 25.—William Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, who owns 35,000 acres of forest land in the Adirondacks, has again aroused the ire of the natives by engaging dozens of guards to patrol his vast preserve in the great woods.

Several guards have been fired at during the week while watching would-be trespassers. As smokeless powder was used in every case, all efforts to locate and capture these "snipers" have proved futile.

Mr. Rockefeller, with his family, is at present staying at his magnificent lodge at Blyden, N. Y., a place famous for poaching and vandalism on his premises.

The natives resent these terms and maintain that the wild deer cannot be bought with the land, nor did he acquire the fish, which, at the expense of the State, had been placed in the streams running through Mr. Rockefeller's land. They have shot and fired on the land as far back as the oldest inhabitant can remember, and see no reason why the arrival of Mr. Rockefeller among them should change their custom.

An old trapper who has lived near Box Lake for many years, says the fellow against Rockefeller by the hunters and woodsmen, is extremely bitter. These people hunt, fish and cut wood for a living. While they do not mind it if a millionaire lays claim to thousands

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BRIDE NEARLY CRAZED BY GRAIN OF RICE IN HER EAR

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ST. LOUIS, November 25.—Mrs. N. Van Vaden, a bride of five days, yesterday had a grain of rice removed from her ear. She had suffered agonies since the day after her wedding.

Mrs. Vandusen lives at No. 420 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York. She was married last Monday, and guests at the ceremony went with the bride couple to the railway station, sending them away with the usual shower of rice.

Mrs. Vandusen stopped at Niagara Falls, and it was there Mrs. Vandusen first complained of earache. Simple remedies were tried without relief. Finally her face began swelling and the pain became almost unbearable.

The couple left the St. Louis Union Station to hunt a physician. Mrs. Vandusen failed on her husband's arm. He called a cab and rushed her to the City Hospital. Dr. Humphrey discovered a grain of rice in the right ear and removed it, affording immediate relief.

RAJAH HONORS DOCTOR WHO SAVED HIS FOOT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KITTANNING, PA., November 25.—Dr. C. A. Flower returned yesterday from St. Louis, where he had been called by a mysterious message from an Indian Rajah. The Rajah, "Land the White Man's Word of Promise," and offer of a life job as physician to Rajah Tipu Sahab.

In 1903, while at the Chicago World's Fair, Dr. Flower saved the foot of a small Indian lad who had been trampled by a camel. One month ago Flower received a letter from the Indian commissioner of Rajah Tipu Sahab at St. Louis, asking him to come there. It was he who had saved, and he had instructed that he (Flower) receive the presents and be asked to come to India.

Can This Be True?

"There were three wedding notices in our issue of last week," says the Jewell, Texas, Republican. "And the bride wasn't the accomplished daughter, and the groom didn't wear the conventional black in any of his attire. It is old enough that no other notice in the State ever made a record like that."

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Take Lavative Brown Quinine Tablets. All doctors refund the money if it fails to cure. E. V. Groves' signature is on each box. 25c. Adv.